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THINK FRANCE WILL BE AMERICANIZED

Writer Pictures Country as Forty-Ninth State as Many Doughboys Return.

IS PARCHED THROAT RESORT

Many Former Hotel, Restaurant and Cafe Owners in America Large Factors.

BY WARWICK THOMPSON.

PARIS, August 23.—"France Acquired by the United States of America In the Year of the Great War 10 (1925 old style). Health resort for Americans suffering from parched throats. Famous for vin fouge first discovered by American doughboys in 1917."

The future American historian en-onced in his easy chair in the Cafe la Paix, with a fine view of the ternoon throng that crowded the storic boulevard, accidentally drop-ed his gaze on a page opened in his manac. The above paragraph rivet-his attention. He frowned to perd his attention. He frowned in per

"Strange," he muttered. "I always lought the United States had ac-dired France from England in the Revolution"

If the historian had lived in these present days of 1919 he would have seen the strange process in formation, the process of the United States taking bodily possession of France, of a colonizing scheine, unintentional, of course, that made the German system shrink into insignificance, and to make ancient history out of well-established French customs, most seriously wiping out the time-honored French custom of being able to sit up all night in a of being able to sit up all night in a most comfortable and beautifully up-holstered cafe on the strength of ONE GLASS OF BEER.

Doughboys Flock Back.

And if Germany still dreams of the time capturing France by prenting her allies coming to her aid, a must reckon with a host of exughboys lured back to the land some morist, called Sunny France lured. rin rouge and the most famous of all french creations, the wondrous wo-

And pressing the ex-doughhoys for uperlority in the census will be a number of ex-hotel, restaurant and afe owners, whose living was affected y a law passed in the said Unitel tates during the very series of the said unitel tates during the very series of the said unitel tates during the very series of the very seri intent on examining minutely out of ground upon which some

on a far larger scale than the coast department on examining minutely out of ground upon which some for an eastern played the one-musing game of Chasing the upon a time there was a song "I Don't Want to Go Home." In the second place, our seagoing aircraft will have to protect our trade routes against attack by enemy sub-marines and surface ships. "In the third place, our aircraft with the army in the field will have to do as the third place, our aircraft with the army in the field will have to do and the third place, our aircraft with the army in the field will have to do and the hard state of the first gray horde of the little country. Watched the violation of the little country force. "Fourthly, another force of aircraft, wished to remain in France for for something also, the spirit song held good with a ven-Many, of course, were refused, huclaus of those who remained flicient to give cause for worty honorable association eager for escrevation of the Gallic race, lose who departed homeward in their hearts when they sailed from the scene of their kitchen work and extra details that ay they were coming back in and no M. P., not even a ghost was going to disturb their afper hours.

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FOWL YIELDS \$300 RING WHEN SLAIN FOR STEW

The bottle used in the other case, and which had contained the alleged in the other case, and which had contained the alleged the "false pretense" charge.

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"Oldest Made" Elk Gives His Longevity Rules

(By Universal Service.)

HARRISBURG, PA., August 23.—
The "oldest unde" Elk in the world, Joseph M. Norcross, who is also the oldest singer still on the professional stage, believes that by proper living a man cun be young at seventy-eight.

"It's the simplest thing in the world," he says. "Lead a good clean, moral life.

"Eat regularly; sleep regularly.

"Go at your work with a smile; try to keep a sunny disposition no matter what turns up.

"Don't hunt trouble, but if you meet it face it with a bold front.

"In my young life I tasted very little liquor, but I have smoked a great deal. Even today I smoke from twelve to fifteen pipefuls of tobacco and two or three cigars. I think my first sickness from cigar-smoking occurred when I was twelve years old."

Mr. Norcross is appearing at a local theater with his wife, who is sixty-six years old. He is an old minstrel and in his younger days was one of the highest smiarled in the business.

AIR NAVIES WILL SETTLE NEXT WAR, SAYS EXPERT

British Writer Declares Flying Craft Will Take Place Now Held by Navy.

DEFENSES ON LARGER SCALE

Antiaircraft Preparations Must Assume Importance Long Held by Coastal Works for Protection of Country Against Invasion.

LONDON, August 23 .- What part will Agreeing with Sir Douglas Haig that there will be another war, for which

"In the first place our antiaircraft defenses-which ought forthwith to be established as a permanent institution on a far larger scale than the coast de-

CHURCHMAN IS EXPERT IN WET-BLANKET HURLING

CHICAGO, August 23.—James Cannon has just been discharged for attempting to sell liquor to a soldier, but before he could make his way out of the crowded courtroom he was again taken into custody. This time he was charged with selling goods under false pretenses.

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The bottle used in the other case, and which had contained the alleged liquor, was offered in evidence to prove the "false pretense" charge.

The cork smelled of real red rye, and it looked as though James was in for a bad time of it. If he denied the sale of liquor he was liable to be punished for selling goods under false pretenses. If he admitted the bottle contained rye it amounted to a confession to the other charge.

The judge sniffed at the cork. "Smells like genuine alcoholic beverage," commented his honor.

"Tain't judge," said Cannon. "That's my decoy. Just taste it."

His Honor did. "Bah—ginger ale," was the comment from the bench, and as no one appeared to prosecute Cannon further he was discharged.

TELLS OF FEEDING 10,000,000 PEOPLE

Hoover's Assistant Describes Work Done by American Relief Commission.

ARTIST TURNS HUMANITARIAN

Lewis Richards Plays on Heartstrings, Rather Than Ivory, Five Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 23 .- An arist to his finger tips-he is a planist, but this is not intended for a joke—Lewis Richards has not touched a key since Germany invaded Belgium in the summer of 1914 and precipitated the great world war. Since then he has devoted himself, not to his art, but to humanity, and he says it was not a sacrifice, but a privilege.

He is an assistant director in London of the great relief machine which Herbert Hoover built up long before the United States had any thought of participating in the conflict. He proved that an artist may still be a red-blooded man and a hard worker at that, for he worked up to his present high po-

time honors were conferred upon Gen-eral Wood, Governor Marcus Holcomb, of Connecticut, and others. Will Stay While Needed.

"I hope to return to my art some day," Richards said. "But that will be when I am convinced that I can no longer be of service in war relief

britain must be prepared, C. G. Grey, one of the acknowledged aviation experts of the country, writes in the magazine Aeroplane:

"It is evident that aircraft will play a part similar to but more important than that played by the navy in this are a great privilege and connectionity to stand in the path of inconnectionity to stand in the path of in-

"It has been a great privilege and opportunity to stand in the path of invading armies until the proper defenses were ready. It is absurd to say that any country won the war. Beigium saved the situation at the beginning. But for Beigium, France would have been wiped off the map and England would have followed in short order."

In June, 1914, Mr. and Mrs. Richards

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New Device Sends Blood Bounding Through Your System, Re-storing Health.

Veteran cf 83 Sets Good Example to Tax Dodgers

CHICAGO, August 23.—Not all men are liars and tax dodgers. Take Samuel Harris, for instance. Harris is eighty-three years old and a Civil War veteran. He walked into the office of the Board of Review and informed Reviewer Edward R. Litzinger that "the Board of Assessors had unwittingly lied about him."

The board, it appeared, had assessed him for \$1,295 on real estate, and he had insisted that he be massessed for \$555,000. "I cannot conscientiously permit an advantage to be taken of an error by the assessors," Harris expiained.

Litzinger compliance the aged soldier on he honesty—and did it loud enough for several men and women who were complaining of overtaxation to hear it.

CAT MISTAKES MASTER'S **NEW TENANT FOR BURGLAR**

'Alcibiades" Gives Vociferous Warn-ing of Presence of Stranger in House.

OAKLAND, CAL, August 23 .- "Alci-OAKLAND, CAL., August 23.—"Alcibiades" caught a burglar—only lt wasn't a burglar—and also "Alcibiades" isn't a policeman.
"Alcibiades" is a precocious young black cat, the property of Clarence Wood Soanes, No. 1824 Harrison Street, and a cat of record and adventure. His latest bid for fame has just been made.

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Soanes had rented to a friend a room on the second floor of his home, neglecting to advise "Alcibiades" of the fact. In line with his usual custom, the cat occupied the front porch on the first night the new roomer.

on the cat occupied the front porch on the first night the new roomer reached the house, shortly after soliciock in the morning.

"Alcibiades" was perturbed by the arrival of the stranger, and his suspicions were aroused. Something was wrong and the cat took immediate action. Climbing to the top of the fence immediately under the room occupied by Soanes, he set up a prolonged howl until its owner, scenting trouble, arose and let the disturber in

trouble, arose and let the disturber in the front door.

Dashing upstairs and squatting before the door of the new roomer, "Alcibiades" continued his vocal exertions with redoubled energy. Finally, rea-lizing what was troubling the mind of the feline, Soanes explained the situaon to the satisfaction of the feline, hereupon "Alcibiades" subsided, re-irned to the front porch and quiet

During the daytime "Alcibiades" has for his playmate a young bantam rooster with whom he shares his meals.

Plum a Thorough Burial.

LONDON, August 23.—The latest word in neat, but inexpensive, funerals is that of William Henry Syrett, of Nightingale Road, Clapton, notice server to the Hackney Borough Council, who left an estate of 1963 (34,915), and who desired his body cremated "and the resultant ashes placed in a large old jam jar, which belonged to my mother, that Portland cement and sand mixed with water may be poured therein until a solid block of concrete is formed, and such block buried in some place unlikely to be disturbed or alternately thrown into deep sea

LIFE-SAVING BIRDS AWARDED PENSIONS

Feathered Messengers of Royal Air Service Preserved Many Lives.

LIVING IN PEACE AND PLENTY

British Government Shows Nation's Appreciation of Pigeon's Service to Mankind.

(By Universal Service.)

LONDON, August 23.—First the trench cats of London became demobilized veterans of the great war. Now the line and staff of His Majesty's pigeon service of the army and navy, numbering 80,000, are being returned to civil life. Only, the feathered messengers attached to the royal air force are being retained on active service.

An officer of the royal air force pigeon service thus describes the work done in the war by these humble depigeon service thus describes the work done in the war by these humble defenders of Britain:
"Breeders have been sent an official letter of thanks from the air council, together with a list of those birds which rendered signal service, and which have been specially mentioned in dispatches.

Did Valiant Service in War. "Many of the incident mentioned are extremely thrilling, and in a few cases old, war-worn birds have been 'pensioned off' by the government and are now living in peace and plenty. One of these is the pigeon which was shot through the eye while delivering a message. It recovered from the wound, and is now at Westgate 'on light duty."

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The number of lives saved by pigeons during the war will never be known, for, in addition to the many pilots and observers who have been rescued from wrecked machines as a result of messages faithfully delivered, the birds have been used to establish communication with troops who were surrounded by the enemy by dropping them from airplanes in baskets attached to parachutes."

Carrier pigeons have, in fact, been employed in all parts of the battle zone—even in the front line trenches—and, as a result, numbers of our soldlers, sailors and airmen have formed an attachment for them and are taking up the breeding of carrier pigeons either as a sport or a hobby. In commercial circles, heavy traders and merchants have come to the conclusion that under certain conditions, such as in isolated situations, pigeons are invaluable for cheap and ready been instituted in Borneo by an enterprising trader, the birds being used to carry messages in connection with the coaling of vessels.

There is already a big boom in carrier pigeons.

Spartacan Outbreaks Occur.

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BERLIN, August 23.—Spartnern outbreaks have occurred in several large towns, according to reports received here. The government proposes to take vigorous steps.

Nervousness Grows as His \$2,000 Takes Wings

HAMMOND, IND., August 23.—
Tony Lecian had a nervous breakdown that lasted a year. He tried
all the cures, but without avail.
Somebody recommended Madame
Zingara, fortwae teller.

"I can cure you for \$2,000," she
told Tony. Tony says he gave her
the money and that she tried a
number of incantations, then told
him to return the following day.
He did, but found the Oriental
parlor closed and the madame gone.
Tony's nervousness is more Tony's nervousness is more noticeable today.

SCOTT PRODUCED \$5.000 **VOLUME IN TWO WEEKS**

Famous Novelists Later Wrote \$40,-

Cear of His Financial Disaster Saw position-To Sell Manuscript at Auction.

(By Universal Service.)
LONDON, August 23.—Sir Walter
Scott, some of whose manuscripts are in London, was perhaps the most rapid

possess any of Shakespeare's MS., but we know from Ben Jonson that his copy was clean. That of Dickens, on the other hand, was very untidy, being disfigured by many deletions, additions and corrections.

Bride-to-Be Shows Why Living Cost Does Not Worry

SHE TELLS HOW IT IS DONE

Gives List of Wearables She Finds It Necessary to Buy

and Prices.

CHICAGO, August 23.—The present high cost of living does not worry clara Platt or W. C. Lange, her fiance. Not that either is burdened with wealth. On the contrary, Clara earns \$10 a week, while Lange's monthly earnings total \$45. Clara, with her "ten a week," manages to pay the rent, clothe and feed herself and put away a little for a rainy day, while Lange, with but \$15 a month, lives and loves, and in addition to buying Clara 2 \$45 diamond ring, saves \$2 a week.

Clara, who is not quite twenty, has

Clara, who is not quite twenty, has managed to buy a trousseau and linens and is the proud possessor of a Liberty bond, paid for out of her earnings. How can a saleslady do all this on \$10 a week? Let the young lady tell it.

Tells How It Is Done.

"We, my mother, whose salary is the same as mine, and I, rent a flat for \$20 a month. I do the washing, ironing and housecleaning. We make all our own clothes. Our groceries cost about \$1 or \$1.25 a day. I trim my own hats. One hat usually lasts four or five seasons this way. I buy two pairs of \$5 shoes a year. I pay between \$1 and \$2 apiece for my shirt waists, and huy several each year. I limit my stockings to two pairs of sik ones a year and several pairs of itse at 50 cents. I make my house aprons out of my old clothes and my sweetheart's old shirts. I make all my own underwear. It's easy if you only own underwear. It's easy if you only

After explaining that she usually allowed \$1 a month for charities and occasionally went to a movie and bought a frequent ice cream soda, Miss Pratt added: "I never use perfume or tollet water and limit myself to a 50-cent box of powder a month."

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In addition, she and her mother "save about \$4 a week." Lange, who is engaged to marry Miss Pratt "as soon as my salary is \$65 a month," says his sweetheart is a wonderful manager. But of his own ability along these lines he has but little to say.

"I get along fine on my \$45 a month," he said, "but that is because I know what to do with my money. I have a good time, too."

Enjoys Life en \$11.

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STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE.

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